DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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SCREENING PARTY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

CROWD ENJOYS NEW FILMS SHOWN LAST NIGHT

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Local Artists Much Appreciated in Solo Numbers—6 Reels of Pictures

It was a highly pleased and well satisfied crowd that left the First Christian Church last night after seeing the first showing of Nodaway County's school film, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," and listening to the musical program. With the exception of one speaker, it was a home talent entertainment for Nodaway County, pictures music and all. The musical program preceded the pictures and as Pres. Uel W. Lamkin, presiding chairman said, one could not but think and be justly proud of the fine array of local musical talent that was on last night's program.

In entertainment value the school film was above par for an educational picture. But the underlying educational value of the picture and clever picturization of Nodaway County's school activities from the one room rural school to the State Teachers College, is the essential reason for it being filmed and of course first in importance.

"If we succeed, through the use of the film, of stimulating one community in establishing a better school system, we have won," said Supt. L. G. Somerville in explaining the work of the pictures. "If by the pictures, we get one boy or girl inspired to get a college education, we have won, and our money will have been well spent."

Mr. Lamkin in "introducing" the films, said that three men were responsible for such a film being possible, these being F. R. Marcell, Geo. A. Pickens and L. G. Somerville. He paid a tribute to Marcell's competency in film work, to Pickens for ability to put things over and said that Superintendent Somerville probably had the most to do in the successful filming of the school story.

Tom Walker, editor of "School and Community" at Columbia, in a short talk said that Nodaway County had been famous for a long time for its fertile soil, fine cattle and large area and that the schools of this county had been in the public eye for the past ten or fifteen years. L. G. Somerville, he said was making a climax for the school work here started by W. M. Oakerson and developed by Bert Cooper.

The musical program was especially pleasing to the audience. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Mrs. Ralph Eversole with Ralph Wilson Eversole, violin accompanist, and Luther Richman, and a violin solo by C. D. Kutschinski. The Maryville High School orchestra under the direction of Loren Schnabel furnished the music for the early part of the evening.

UNION AND HUGHES ASSESSMENTS ARE LESS

In Hughes the Decrease is $762,645 and in Union It Is $105,065—Farm Lands $85 and $76

The assessments of Hughes and Union township for taxable purposes for 1923 show a decrease over a year ago. In Hughes township, the decrease is $762,645 and in Union $105,065.

For Hughes township, land was assessed at $85 an acre. There are 40,552 acres in that township, and they are assessed at $3,476,000. Town lots are assessed at $87,100.

The personal property assessment in Hughes is $370,140 and is as follows: 2 stallions, $225; 758 horses, $33,960; 1 jack ass $100; 292 mules $15,130; 2,760 cattle, $66,215; 407 sheep $2,035; 3,805 hogs $43,835; money, notes and bonds, $147,120; all other personal property, $61,620.

In Union township, farm land is assessed at $76 an acre. There are 30,197 acres in that township and the assessment is $2,322,875. Town lots are assessed at $93,685. The personal property assessment is $272,245 and includes the following items: 1 stallion $100; 379 horses $18,940; 3 asses and jennets, $250; 91 mules, $5,480; 1,506 cattle, $40,630; 724 sheep, $3,595; 2,158 hogs, $21,830; money, notes and bonds, $153,260; all other personal property $28,160.

MISS ELIZABETH KYLE, DIES AT GRAHAM TODAY

Died at Home of Her Sister, Mrs. Fannie Hasty—Funeral at Hasty Home Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Kyle, 64 years old, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Hasty of Graham, with whom she made her home. Her death followed a week's illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Hasty residence, conducted by the Rev. S. D. Harlan of Bedford, Ia. Burial will be in the Kyle cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Hasty of Graham, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Will McNeal of Palmer, Neb., and Mrs. Taylor Brown of Skidmore, and four brothers, Rufus Kyle of Long Beach, Cal., James Kyle of Lockwood, Mo., M. L. Kyle of Nash, Okla., and John B. Kyle of Lovelock Neb. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle.

AN IMPROVMENT IN TELEPHONE CALL

SAYS MISS ANNE BARNES, EXPERT.

BETTER AT BOTH ENDS

Patrons and Operators Both Take a Turn for the Better in Phone Service.

Publicity pays! Following the stories in the Maryville papers Tuesday upon suggestions for improvement of telephone service, Miss Anne Barnes, the expert who is conducting a school of instruction for the operators of the Hanamo exchange said today that there has been a great improvement on both sides in telephoning in Maryville.

For instance, more than half of the persons that call on the telephones now are using the word "right" after the operator has repeated the number. This word is the most effective as it is short and to the point and it aids in the speed of the connection.

In a speed test it was found that in a period of twenty minutes that the time from the lifting of the receiver to the caller's ear until central said "number please," was just two seconds on the average. Three seconds is considered good time.

Miss Barnes made the following suggestion to persons answering telephone calls—that the person answering should give the name of the store or firm and then their own name, as Democrat-Forum, Jones speaking; or in the case of a residence call, 123, Mrs. Smith speaking. This is also a time saver and will correct speedily any error in the wrong number called or the wrong number given.

A number of subscribers have called in at the telephone office and complimented the force on the improvements in the service. Also the telephone company spoke of the improvement which the patrons have made in that they give their numbers more clearly and give time for a disconnection between calls.

In calling to ask the time Miss Barnes said that some people just say "Time" and that operators often mistake it for "Nine' and ring that number.

In the school of instruction Miss Barnes is drilling the operators first in accuracy and then in speed.

SENIORS START REGISTRATION FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL SEMESTER

Juniors Enroll This Afternoon and Sophomores and Freshmen Monday—Will Promote Monday

Registration for the next semester started today at the High School. The Seniors enrolled this morning and the Juniors this afternoon. Monday morning the Sophomores will enroll and in the afternoon the Freshmen class will enroll. In the grades the teachers are checking up the records and the grade cards will be given to the pupils today. Actual promotion however will not take place until Monday.

Superintendent Ziegler said this morning that any child who will become six years of age between now and the close of the coming semester should be entered in school Monday.

Leave for Florida

Judge and Mrs. William Wood and daughter, Miss Grace Woods of Burlington Junction left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Palm Beach, and other points in Florida, where they will visit until April.

DEFENSE CLAIMS WAS NO GAMBLING

SEVEN YOUNG MEN UP IN CIRCUIT COURT TODAY

APPEAL CASE FROM CITY

Mayor Robinson and Ed Wallace Testified for City—The Defendants on Stand

The case of the city of Maryville against Dr. Karl R. Malotte, Henderson Aley, Dennis Collins, Frank Turner, Jack Pennington, Ross Wade and P. W. Luengen on a charge of gaming was on trial in circuit court today. This case was appealed from the city police court where the defendants were fined $25. The jury hearing the case was composed of Newt Hagins, C. H. Miller, Henry C. Seipel, C. B. Smith, T. H. Acklin, John J. Gallagher, Arlo Vanscoy, Ernest J. Wells, John Kneisley, L. E. Graham, T. D. Hornbuckle and Charles L. Rice.

Mayor Fred Robinson and Night Policeman Ed Wallace testified for the city and told about how they looked through a window in Luengen's apartments over Case Furniture Store on the night of May 4 and saw these defendants playing cards with poker chips and money on a table. The arrests of these men were made about 4 o'clock in the morning.

The defendants state they were playing pitch and that no money was in evidence. Luengen, one of the defendants, was sick that evening and was sitting on a step in front of the stairs to his apartment when Aley, Collins and Wade came by, it was stated by Attorney Ellis Cook for the defendants in his opening statement. Luengen told the boys he was sick and when asked who he knew in Maryville he said he was acquainted with Jack Pennington and Frank Turner.

Mr. Cook stated that Pennington and Turner were called from the Empire Theatre, where they were at a picture show, by Paul Kuchs, assistant manager, and that Dr. Karl Malotte was called from a meeting at the Baptist Church to attend to Luengen.

The defense said that Dr. Malotte went to his office, procured his medicine case and went to Luengen's apartments and waited on him. That, when he was slightly better, he told the men that there was a deck of cards in a trunk in a closet in one of the rooms and that Wade went to the trunk and took from it a deck of cards and a box o fchips and that the men, with the exception of Luengen and Dr. Malotte, began to play a game of pitch.

Attorney Ellis Cook said that the defense would prove that it was not a game of chance and that no money was in evidence. He said that when Luengen was some better that Dr. Malotte pulled a chair up to the table and was admitted to the game of pitch.

Later Luengen got out of bed and pulled a chair up by the table, but did not play in the game.

Mr. Cook said that some time later a man was heard coming up the stairs and a moment later a voice was heard saying, "Open this door or I'll kick it in."

Luengen went to the door, "not knowing that it was a Peeping Tom," as Mr. Cook said, and there stood Mayor Robinson and Ed Wallace.

Mr. Cook also said that the evidence would prove that several days later Ed Wallace went to Dr. Malotte's office and said, "I didn't know you were in there, Doc, or I wouldn't have pinched you."

It is expected the case will go to the jury late this afternoon. All of the seven defendants testified in the case.

SIX STUDENTS AVERAGE 100 IN HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH

The following students made an average of one hundred per cent, in Miss Hawkin's English classes: sophomores; Ruth Hughes, Mary E. Jones, Hazel Fredé; seniors; Juvernia Goff, Helen Leamer, Myrle Lyle.

KINNAIRD SELECTING BREEDS FOR RAISING SPRING CHICKENS

County agent, Roy A. Kinnaird went to the farms of John Moorehouse, west of Hopkins and John La Mar, near Elmo today to select some special breeds for spring breeding work. Mrs. Moorehouse has white langshan and Mrs. La Mar buff orpingtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frank of Helena, Mo., came at noon today for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Frank.

REV. J. A. COOPER SPEAKS AT WARRENSBURG S. T. C.

Address Assembly There—Also Attends Baptist Meeting in Kansas City Monday

The Rev. J. A. Cooper returned yesterday from Warrensburg and Kansas City. Mr. Cooper went to Kansas City Monday where he attended a meeting of pastors in the office of M. D. Eubanks, representative of the Northern Baptists of Missouri.

Wednesday morning Mr. Cooper spoke before the student body at the Warrensburg State Teachers College at their assembly.

TOTTERDALE BODY ARRIVES HERE AT NOON FOR BURIAL

Funeral Services for Mrs. W. H. Totterdale Will be Held Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. at Pres. Church

The body of Mrs. W. H. Totterdale, whose death occurred Sunday night in Santa Ana, Cal., arrived in Maryville at noon today and was accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. J. L. McKee, and Mr. McKee of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church conducted by the Rev. S. P. Allison. From 1 to 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the body will lie in state at the home of a sister, Mrs. Isabel Worst, 407 West Second street. Members of Rosanna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Totterdale was a former member, will attend the services in a body. The musical selections will include a vocal duet, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Miss Helen Todd and Mr. Luther A. Richman and a vocal solo, "No Night There" (Danks) by Mr. Richman. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery beside Mr. Totterdale who died fourteen years ago. These friends of the family will serve as pallbearers: J. D. Richey, J. H. Eckles, W. C. Pierce, Fred H. French, Hal Hooker and Augustus Romasser.

Additional relatives from a distance who will attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter, Miss Katherine Koch of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Worst of Omaha, and Mrs. Noble C. Covey of Pueblo, Colo.

NEW HEALTH CHARTS FOR USE IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Dr. C. P. Fryer, County Doctor, Has Plan Whereby Accurate Tab Will Be Kept of Defects.

Work has started by the Nodaway County Health department on health score charts that will eventually be placed in every school in the county. These charts are prepared following the examination of the pupils of the school by one of the county nurses. Then each name is placed on the chart and marks are placed opposite the presence of defects. The defects listed on the chart are: nose, ears, eyes, throat, mouth, skin, chest, posture, orthopedic, nutrition and vaccination. If no defect is present in the pupil under each of these, a star is marked against his name, and if he is free from all defects, he is given a gold star.

Most defects found among the children can be corrected, says Dr. Fryer. However, the pupil is given a gold star if everything possible has been done in an attempt to correct the defect. The school examinations for the year have started by the county nurses and Dr. Fryer and every school in the county will be examined during the coming year. It will not be possible to cover all the schools before the summer vacation, but the work will be resumed in September.

Nodaway County is one of the first to take up the plan of this chart work as planned and furnished by the United States Public Health Service and should prove of great value in bettering the health of the county school children.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS FILM SHOWING AT LITTLE BRICK

About thirty-five or forty patrons of the Little Brick school district attended the community meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday night. Roy A. Kinnaird, county farm agent spoke of the work of the boys' and girls' pig clubs and showed the U. S. government films. Uncle Sam's Pig Club Work." W. W. Stanfield of the agriculture department of the College gave a short talk. After the program refreshments were served by the patrons. Mrs. D. L. May is teacher of the Little Brick school.

Return From Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows returned today from a week's visit in Denver, Colo. Mr. Bellows was a judge in the Northwestern Live Stock Show which was held there this week.

VICTORY IN DEATH FOR "WALLIE" REID

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR WINS FIGHT BUT DIES.

WILL CREMATE BODY

In Accordance With Actor's Request—Death Result of Long Fight on Drug Habit.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—"Tell mama I have won, I have come back." Thus in death did the "play-boy" of the movies win another victory. These were the last words of "Wallie" Reid, famous motion picture star to his wife, Dorothy Davenport, during the last moments of his consciousness Tuesday before he lapsed into the coma which enveloped him in death.

He was referring to his battle against the drug habit when he said he had won. "Wallie" as he was affectionately known in the studios, and to the millions of film fans, died unaware that the public knew of the gigantic struggle he had been making. His last thought even unto death was that he had won. All the studios and the masses of his screen admirers among the public, who loved his portrayal of youth and heroic roles, have joined in sorrow over his passing. Messages poured into his home today, where his wife, Dorothy Davenport is in a virtual state of collapse as a result of the overpowering grief and months of long struggle, first against the drug habit and then to regain his health. From stars and fans alike the messages came and many were received from Europe.

"It is motion picture's greatest loss," said Theodore Roberts. "One of the saddest lives I have ever known." Roberts had appeared as the irate father to Reid so many times that an almost father and son affection had sprung up between the two.

Funeral services will be held at the Episcopal Church tomorrow, the Episcopal Church and Elks Lodge No. 99, of which Reid was a member, to hold joint services. The exact hour of the funeral will be announced later. As a solemn tribute to Reid, all of the Hollywood studios will be closed tomorrow morning.

His body will be cremated in accordance to his oft repeated request. The direct cause of his death, according to physicians, was congestion of the lungs and kidneys, which resulted from the actor's collapse when he endeavored to break off the use of narcotics.

Reid, who was six feet tall and whose normal weight was 185 pounds, lost sixty pounds before the end came. Up to about a week ago relatives said he was improving and would be able to resume work in the studio of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation by July 1 at the latest.

SPECTACULAR PARADE STAGED BY WACO K. K. K. LAST NIGHT

Everything Was Peaceful as 2500 Knights Marched — Dallas and Ft. Worth Send Delegations.

Waco, Texas, Jan. 19.—The topic of discussion on every corner in this town today is the spectacular parade of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which was held here last night.

Thousands of people from surrounding the countryside and nearby towns flanked the line of march last night. Twenty-five hundred hooded and masked Klansmen took part in the demonstration, walking four abreast and proceeded by mounted police, the American flag and the fiery cross. One hundred special deputies, appointed by Mayor Ben C. Richards as a precaution against any disturbances, found their task an easy one, as there was no sign of a clash between the members of the parade and the spectators, as had happened at Lorenna, a few miles from here, a month ago when several knife and gunshot wounds were the outcome of the attempt of the sheriff a parade.

Eight hundred Klansmen from Fort Worth arrived here on special interurban cars and another special train brought 900 from Dallas. Cities both north and south from here sent their quota and Klansmen report members present from a great number of other points throughout the state.

RETURN YESTERDAY FROM RADIO CONVENTION IN K. C.

Many New Developments in Field—Sixteen Exhibitions at Show Held at Muelbach

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd and Ernest Kessler returned to Maryville yesterday from Kansas City where they attended the radio show and convention which was held at the Hotel Muelbach Wednesday.

At this show there were sixteen different exhibitors. According to Mr. Todd many new developments in the radio field were shown, among them being two new tubes which are said to develop more power and better results with less electric current.

The Western Electric and the Westinghouse companies each had new sets on display.

Among the exhibits was a combination radio and phonograph, table shape, which was very interesting.

1ST MINE OWNERS ARRESTED IN RUHR

FRENCH START ACTION TO INSURE COAL DELIVERIES.

STERNMEASURES IMPOSED

Overnight Decisions Result in French Tightening Their Grip on the Rhineland.

Essen, Jan. 19—A number of coal mine owners and operators in the Ruhr fields were arrested today by the French for failure to obey their orders of deliveries to the allies. These were the first actual arrests. Promiscious arrests of owners and directors of the mines are expected. The arrests, though, were of technical nature the Germans being ordered to deliver themselves to the French tribunal.

French troops have tightened their grip on the Rhineland. Sterner measures are imposed. Statements had been made Thursday that only arrests would be made as a last resort, but a program of more drastic measures were decided upon overnight. This is the beginning movement of the two weeks occupation and it finds the Franko-Belgian iron ring around the Ruhr and Westphalia industrial belt practically completed. The French continue to requisition coal barges and trains and prosecution of mine owners and managers are under way.

The next forty-eight hours will determine whether the French or Germans are victorious in the "Ruhr Gamble."

HARRISON'S CITIZEN ARMY DISBANDS AND GOES HOME

Everything Is Quiet Now, But Newly Organized Army Was Ready for Attack Last Night

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 19—A "citizens' army" of Northern Arkansas rested on its arms today. With the coming of dawn today the soldiers of the "citizens' government" wearily returned to their mountain huts and farms. The battle of Crooked Creek did not take place.

Throughout the night the citizens' army sat about campfires awaiting the zero hour. The enemy, that they expected to sweep down upon them, failed to appear. Harrison division point and scene of the labor trouble, and the entire valley of Crooked Creek from Eureka Springs to Little Rock, took on the appearances of a battle front.

"They are coming" was the word sent out. A woman, who had previously been asked to appear before the court, gave the information that she had learned of the impending attack and that men were massing for the attack as far north as Springfield and Monett, Mo., and south as far as Little Rock.

In the bevouaced army were old men who had stood with Jeff Davis in a forgotten day, and youth, veterans of the World War, with their uniforms setting them apart from the crowd of doctors, lawyers, merchants and farmers, all armed with pistols, rifles and shot guns. Not less than five hundred rifles and guns were across the shoulders or strapped to the hips of the army.

The citizens' court announced that it had unearthed remarked evidence during the night. It was announced that they had secured enough evidence to secure the indictment of Pete Venable, leader, who fle dto Little Rock yesterday.

FIVE ACQUITTED IN HERRIN RIOT TRIAL

JURY BRINGS IN "NOT GUILTY" VERDICT TODAY.

JURY OUT 26 1-2 HOURS

Relatives Rejoice as Verdict in Famous Trial Is Read—A Blow to the State.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 19.—"Not guilty." This was the verdict returned by the jury today in the trial of Otis Clark, Leva Mann, Joe Carnagehi, Bert Grace and Pete Hiller, indicted for the murder of Howard Hoffman, during the Herrin mine riot and massacre of June 22.

These were the first five of seventy-seven that have been indicted as being implicated with the massacre. The jury came in at 1:54 this afternoon after being out for twenty-six and one-half hours. The attorneys for both sides had almost given up hope that an agreement would be reached, when Judge Hartwell was summoned from his home to receive the verdict.

The vote had been a majority for acquital from the start. The court room was jammed when Judge Hartwell began to read the verdict "We, the jury, find the defendants not guilty." A sigh of relief was heard from the relatives of the accused men. Then followed the reading of the not guilty verdict for each of the five men. The last one to be read was that of Otis Clark. Mrs. Clark wept in silence as the verdict was read. As the judge had warned againt any demonstration when the verdict was read there was no violent signs of joy or grief manifested in the courtroom.

All of the other men indicted will be tried for murders growing out of the riot. The verdict today is considered a great blow to the attorneys for the state.

HUGHES MUST EXPLAIN ACTION OF COL. BOYDEN IN EUROPE

Senate Foreign Relation Committee Has Summoned Hughes to Explain Boyden's Action

Washington, Jan. 19—Senatorial uneasiness over the course pursued abroad by Col. Boyden, unofficial American representative on the interallied reparation commission, culminated today in the Senate foreign relation committee voting to call Secretary Hughes before its session with an explanation of Boyden's status and activities. A written report from Hughes over Boyden's work was considered and found unsatisfactory.

STAR STATE WITNESS MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED IS THEORY

Bastrop, Jan. 19—A new theory that Harold L. Taegerstrom missing government witness has been murdered, was produced in the open hearing investigation today of the Mer Rouge hooded mob, during the examination of Henry Jones, a farmer of Spyker, and a close friend of the missing youth. Plans of the prosecuting attorneys for the state to indict more members of the mob, was disbanded for the time being, when Jones revealed the possibility of Taegerstrom being murdered.

SENATE PASSES CAPPER BILL FOR MORE CREDIT TO FARMER

Washington, Jan. 19—The first of the administration's measures for more liberal credit facilities to the American farmer—the Capper farm credit bill—passed the Senate today and now goes to the house.

DEBATES JUDGES AND REFEREE FOR B. B. GAME ARE SELECTED

The Maryville Graham debate will be held tonight at the High School auditorium, at seven o'clock. Miss Hattie Dykes, Mr. Burt Loomis, and Mr. Homer T. Phillips, from the college will be the judges.

The Benton Maryville game will follow the debate. Mr. O. S. Wood of St. Joseph Central will referee. The Maryville lineup will consist of Capt. Masters, Fannon, Ogden, Roelofson, L. Smith, O'Banion, Willoughby, Chick, J. Smith. Rev. Cooper will act as timekeeper, and Bill Mapel will keep score.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight in the extreme northeast portion.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

TAX FREE SECURITIES

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has advanced a course of action which is sure to meet with the approval of the rank and file of the American people when he urges that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the state legislatures barring the further tax exemption of securities by congress.

During the war there was an excuse for the exemption from income and surtaxes of the various government bonds floated for the purpose of providing funds with which to carry on the conflict. Tax exemption provided a means of making an issue of government bonds especially attractive and their ready sale at a high figure was assured.

The coming of peace has changed all this. There is no longer any excuse for permitting the issuance of tax free securities. The exigencies of the war period are over and the only effect of issuing tax exempt securities now is to encourage tax dodging. By means of tax exempt securities a man of wealth is able to so invest his money that he is untouched by the government taxing machinery, while a less fortunate individual, working on a salary, is obliged to pay to the federal treasury a stated portion of his income.

Tax exempt securities had their place in the wartime scheme of things. Their place has disappeared, however, and if congress senses the will of the people aright it will act on Secretary Mellon's recommendation.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH TURKEY.

A recent Associated Press dispatch, says the Hannibal Courier-Post, from Lausanne says that whatever happens, both the United States and Turkey seem desirous of negotiating a special treaty of commerce and amuity. "The United States did not declare war on Turkey and therefore will not sign any general peace treaty." Ferrid Bey, the Turkish representative at Lausanne, is quoted as saying, "We are most anxious to sign a commercial agreement with the United States, although the attitude of Ambassador Childs, unofficial representative of Lausanne, so far has run counter to what happens to us for the best interests of the United States."

The same dispatch also states that Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation at Lausanne, has declared he would never agree to foreign judges coming to Turkey to administer justice, because that would be an evidence of Turkish incapacity and ignorance. In other words, that the new Turkey will not accept the capitulatories which have been in practice since the 13th century and which give to mixed tribunals composed of Christian judges, the jurisdiction over Christian residents of Turkey when involved in legal matters.

There are many provisions of the Turkish legal code which are Draconian in their nature and extremely repugnant to the occidental concepts of justice as practiced for centuries. For example, in Turkish law as now administered, it is not even a misdemeanor to murder a Christian. There is no law which makes such an act punishable in Turkey. A Mohammendan who announces his faith and becomes a Christian may be penalized with death. If there is no law against murdering Christians, it would be consistent to say that the repudiation of a contract with a Christian would meet with no redress in a Turkish court.

On March 25, 1921, Secretary of State Hughes outlined the policy of the Harding administration with respect to the request of Russia that we enter into trade relations with the Soviet government. Said he: "It is only in the productivity of Russia that there is any hope for the Russian people and it is idle to expect resumption of trade until the economic bases of production are securely established. Production is conditioned upon safety of life, the recognition by firm guarantees of private property, the sanctity of contract, and the rights of free labor. If fundamental changes are contemplated, involving due regard for the protection of persons and property and the establishment of conditions essential to the maintenance of commerce, this government will be glad to have convincing evidence of the consumamation of such changes, and until this evidence is supplied this government is unable to perceive that there is any proper basis for considering trade relations."

Mr. Hughes has not budged from that position. It is hardly conceivable that the present administration, in view of its attitude toward Russia, would favorably entertain a proposal to sign a separate commercial agreement with Turkey unless some guarantees were given for the protection of American citizens resident there, or who may go there for the purpose of transacting business, and without some evidence that a contract between a Turk and an American would be regarded with sanctity by the former. So long as Turkey operates under a code of law dictated by the Mohammedan church and administered by judges whose emoluments come from the funds of that church any traffic with Turkey would be precarious to the Americans therein engaged. Apparently Turkey will have to choose whether she will adopt a civilized legal code, as did Japan, or permit capitulatory rights, if she is to have trade relations with this or any other civilized nation.

Next month we will pay thirty days rent for twenty-eight days—if we pay at all.

If a family tree is not mightly well taken care of, it will bear nuts occasionally.

It is going to be hard to enforce the prohibition laws so long as wet-dry agents are appointed. The whole organization needs revising from the top down. A wet man can't enforce a dry law without dampening the force of it.

Who says there are no great opportunities any more for young men? Jackie Coogan has just signed up to receive a salary of one million five hundred thousand dollars a year and he is only five years old. He already has $1,500,000 laid by and owns an oil well that provides an income of $4,000 per day. This is one of the opportunities that our grand children will read about that used to come to people in the year 1923.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF 1ST STEAMBOAT ON MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis, Jan. 19—Some time next spring, exact date indefinite, the centenary of an important epoch in history will be reached.

Early in April or May of this year, according to available records, is the 100th anniversary of the first trip of a steamboat through the waters of the Mississippi River.

Accounts of the trip made by the Virginia are both amusing and interesting. The boat left its moorings in St. Louis in the spring of 1823, headed for Fort St. Anthony (now Fort Snelling, Minnesota), the incident causing great interest and excitement along the route.

Everyone marveled at the success attained in steam navigation, while the Indians, frightened at what they thought to be a spiritual monster bringing an evil omen, fled out of its sight into the hills and forests.

Data compiled by old navigators and historians recount some of these very important maiden steamboat voyage. In the collections of the Minnesota Historical Society the following entry appears:

"During the year 1823 the Virginia from St. Louis arrived, loaded with stores for Fort St. Anthony. She was four days getting over the Rock Island rapids, an obstacle which it had been supposed would prevent steamers from navigating the Upper Mississippi.

"As it was the first steamer ever seen by the Dakotahs in this neighborhood their fright was extreme. They took it for some supernatural monster and fled to the woods and hills, with their hair and blankets streaming.

"The success of the Virginia in reaching the mouth of the St. Peter's river (now the Minnesota) opened the Upper Mississippi to steam navigation, the mightiest agent in making the then wilderness blossom as a rose."

Preaching at Good Hope

There will be preaching at the Good Hope Church, southwest of Hopkins, Sunday morning by Rev. E. R. Ingram's son, who is superintendent of the Sunday School.

Forumettes

When you are in doubt as to the laughing merits of a story or joke it is a good idea to try it out on some of the grouches.

"Half Price" and other marked down signs in local stores these days are furnishing thrills for the thrifty ones.

Do you suppose those envelopes with the flashy lining of different colored paper is going to improve the art of letter writing.

It will not be so very long until the readers of this old palladium of liberty and organ of moral uplift will be sending notes to our wise and learned editor or the frisky young gentlemen who handles the city desk telling of seeing the first robin.

Uncle Abner says you don't have to furnish any financial references when you go out to borrow trouble.

A friend says he wonders what would happen if some women in Maryville would start being kind to their husbands.

Why should anyone be grouchy and gloomy? Don't we always say a "peck of trouble" and a "barrel of fun?"

Louise, the stenographer, says she believes a bootlicker is worse than a bootlegger.

A man asked for a hair tonic in a barber shop a few days ago and the artist asked "inside or out?"

Vagrant Musings

The only kind of a vessel which docks for the man who "wants for his ship to come in" is "Hardship."

Some of the strongest language in use is that used in talking to a stalled motor car or a stubborn husband.

Wealth and ignorance usually are displayed at the same time.

When some fellows get down to business they don't do any thing.

Mythical News Items

Washington, Jan. 18—(Special to Democrat-Forum)—A committee of American railroad executives is in Washington to file with the Interstate Commerce commission new traffic showing substantial reduction on both freight rates and passenger rates on all lines. The spokesman for the executives said that the earnings of the roads had reached such a point that they wished to help the "dear public" by passing some of the prosperity on to them. It was also intimated that there would be no further cuts in pay or change in working hours sought.

A Recipe

Take one natural born darn fool, two drinks of moonshine whiskey, and a high powered car. Soak the fool well in the alcohol, place in the car, and let go.

After due time, remove from the wreckage, place in a black satin lined box, and garnish with flowers.

DEBATE MATERIAL FURNISHED HIGH SCHOOLS BY M. U. LIBRARY

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 19—Sixty-four packages of debate material including pamphlets, clippings from magazines, and books, to be used by high school students all over the state, have recently been sent out by the Library of the University of Missouri. Schools which are members of the High School Debating League of the state hove the privilege of using this material. The league is under the supervision of the extension department of the University; C. H. Williams, extension professor, being secretary of the league.

The University Library makes up the material through its reference department, and forms it into packages which are sent to the individual high schools.

The University of Missouri has a larger library than either the University of Nebraska or the University of Iowa, yet had a smaller appropriation for the last year than either of its neighbors. Missouri, with 188,889 volumes, 11,568 of which were added in 1921-22, has an appropriation of $19,000. Iowa, with 183,629 volumes, 9,956 added in 1921-22, had an appropriation of $20,000. Nebraska, with 162,122 volumes, 8,197 added in 1921-22, had $37,000 appropriated.

The Murderous Bootlegger
(Chicago Tribune)

Any one who buys whiskey any where in this country is taking chances with disease, blindness, and death. There is hardly any whiskey being sold. It is poison. It takes the health, the eye-sight, or the life. The contraband trade in liquor has produced the worse villians and murderers the nation ever knew. They deliberately offer what they know to be poison. The only genuine thing about a bottle of whiskey is the glass. Everything else from the liquid to the stamps is fradulent and the liquid frequently is deadly.

Each person has his protection in his own hands. He can be warned and not buy. He can be warned and refuse to drink, no matter by whom he is offered the drink or where. No one knows the source of the liquor except the cutthroat who concocted it.

The contraband trade is in the hands of men who cheat, steal and kill. They represent humanity at its lowest level. They are the most degraded lawbreakers ever known. Each person easily can protect himself. He will not be compelled to drink the poison. That, however, is not enough. Bootlegging is revealing an element which should be dealt with outside the prohibition laws. It is an element disclosed by prohibition as essentially dangerous to society. It would be dangerous in any society at any time.

Heaven for the Farmer
(T. V. Dickey in Capper's Weekly.)

A farmer who had died in the poor-house was being escorted to heaven by an angel sent expressly for that purpose.

"May we take a look at the other place before we go above?" asked the farmer.

"Certainly," replied the angel, so they went below and skirmished around, taking in the sights. On the way the angel lost sight of the farmer, so went around hades in search of him. He found him fanning himself before a furnace over the door of which was the inscription, "Grain Gamblers."

"Come," said the angel, "we must be going."

"You go ahead," replied the farmer. "I'm going to stay here; this is heaven enough for me."

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Lowry Letter

We received a day or two ago a shipment of the finest clover seed we ever saw. We would pay a good liberal reward for a single weed seed found in any of it. It is easy enough to get weeds in the meadow without sowing them.

At the Implement Dealers' Convention held in Kansas City this week, it seemed to be common talk that implement prices are going to be higher and no doubt that will be the case. Some time ago we were fortunate in being able to purchase a limited stock of implements at a very attractive price and we are advising our customers who want to protect themselves to see us at a very early date and make arrangements for their spring requirements. Our only regret is that we were not able to get a much greater quantity of implements at the attractive price which we paid for these. If you are in need of a disc harrow or a corn planter, in fact anything in the implement line, we suggest that you see us in the next few days and save money.

A stranger in the store this morning commented on the nice line of washing machines we are showing. A great many people are impressed by the aluminum tub washer as well as some of the others and this reminds us that one of our obligations to the people of Nodaway County is to assist them in keeping their clothes clean. This we are doing quite often.

Mr. Wm. H. Belding, who will move the first of March from southwest of Burlington Junction to a farm east of Maryville, bought the last set of harness we had yesterday. We have purchased a large stock, however, which will be in in a few days and with harness like implements, we would advise purchasing early to avoid paying higher prices later on.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO. LOWRY MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

The Novelty Shop

will offer

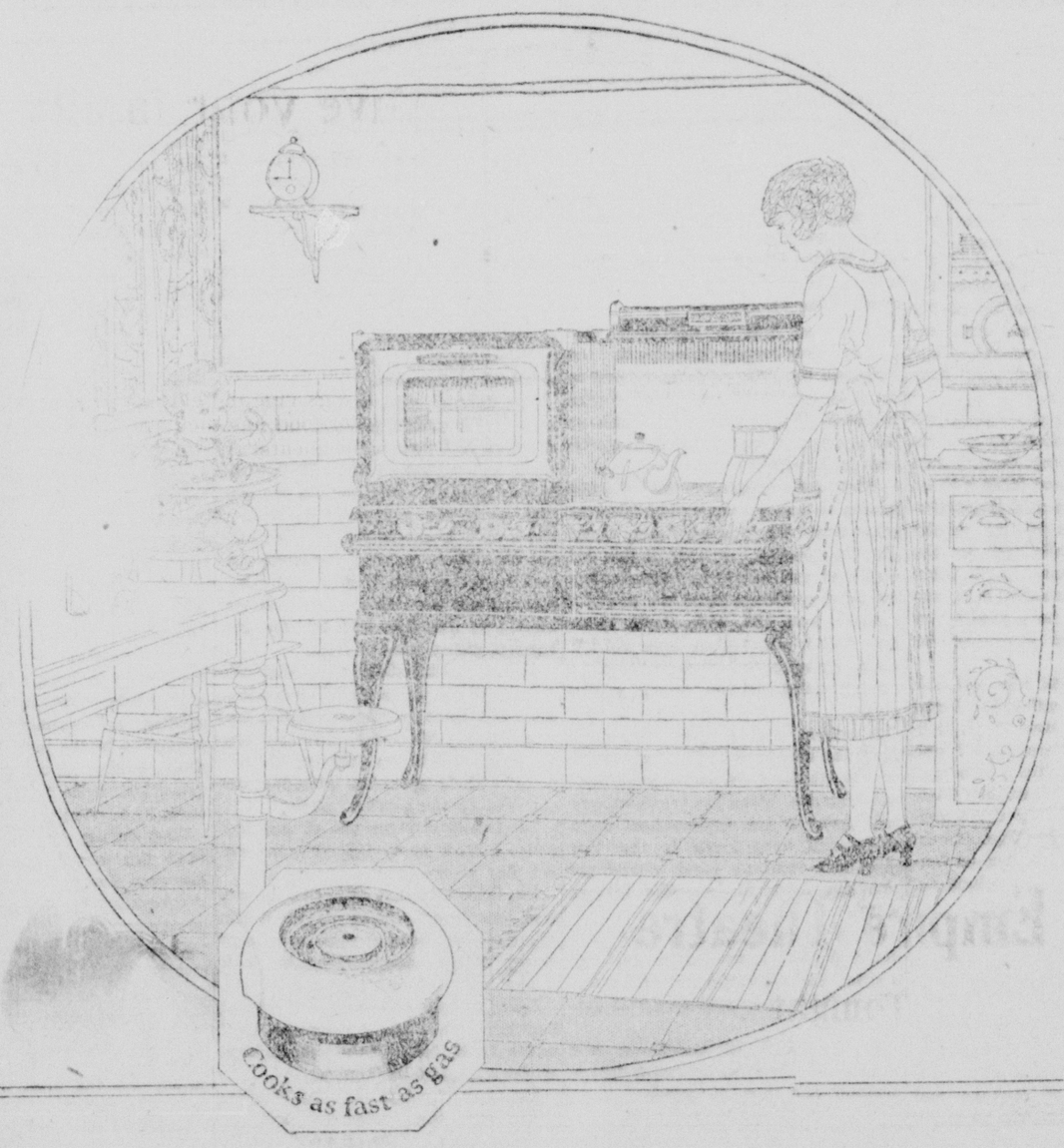
BOUDOIR LAMPS, SILK SHADES, BOWLS, SCREENS, ETC.,

at greatly reduced prices
SATURDAY, JAN. 20.

TAKE A SEAT

at one of our tables with full confidence that you are going to enjoy your dinner immensely. You cannot possibly help doing so if fine food, expert cooking and service and pleasant surroundings appeal to you. To dine here once is pretty sure to convert you into a regular visitor.

LINVILLE HOTEL BAINUM HOTEL
"We Solicit Your Patronage and Suggestions."
SERVICE — CLEANLINESS — COURTESY
NIXSON BROS.



WHAT has won for the beautiful Red Star Oil Stove its place of supremacy?

In the two rings of fast, clean, intensely hot, blue gas fire, produced without wicks or wick substitutes by the patented Red Star Burner, you have the answer.

The Red Star Burner cooks as fast as gas. It gives you a hot gas oven for baking, and saves one-quarter of the fuel. No woman in her city kitchen can do better work.

¶ *Are you entirely satisfied with your cooking? We can make immediate delivery of the new improved model of the Red Star. Present reduced prices are the lowest in years. Step in today and let us demonstrate the Red Star for you.*

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

Howard Wray Hardware

Society

W. R. C. Meeting

The W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Lion Tamers Club

The Lion Tamers Club met Thursday night at the home of Ernest Stafford. Following a three course luncheon cigars were served. Music was furnished during the evening by Ingram's orchestra. Those present were Sherman Heflin, Vance Westfall, Earl Ingram, Fay Carmichael, O. K. Smith, Alva Heflin, Truman Clayton, Ulysses Rasnic, Marvin Keller, Charles Epperson, H. C. Lyle, Lloyd Wier, Boone Clark, J. W. Clayton, S. E. Armstrong, H. A. Leamer, Ernest Stafford, and Vance Westfall, chef.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club

Mrs. Luther Pistole and Mrs. Mary Pistole were hostesses to the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club yesterday afternoon. Bible verses formed the roll call responses. The time was spent in piecing quilt blocks after which Mrs. Luther Pistole, assisted by Mrs. Jim Lett, served refreshments. The visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Henry Bosch, Miss Mildred Bosch, Mrs. John Henry Hanna, Miss Ethelyn Hanna, Joseph and Louise Conley and Lillian and Robert Runnels. The members present were Mrs. Parle Runnels, Mrs. Tom Latimer, Mrs. Will Lett, Mrs. Jim Lett, Mrs. Elmer Hanna, Mrs. Floyd Conley and Mrs. Walter Runnels. The club will be entertained February 1 at the home of Mrs. Parle Runnels.

To Somerville-Whitten Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Somerville left this afternoon for Kansas City to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Margaret Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Somerville, to Mr. Frederick Easton Whitten. The marriage will take place at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Samuel D. Hartness, the pastor, officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a reception for the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Somerville will return to Maryville Monday. Mrs. Somerville remaining in Kansas City for a longer visit.

D. A. R. Delegates.

The first meeting of the new year of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeGrand Gann on East Fourth street. At the business meeting plans for the Washington Birthday celebration February 22, were discussed. Mrs. D. J. Thomas, regent, was elected a delegate to the thirty-second continental congress of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington, D. C., April 16-20. Mrs. Henry Foster, vice regent, was elected alternate to the first delegate; Mrs. Julia Jones of Parnell, second delegate; and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. Dale Bellows, Mrs. Lauris Eck, Miss Olive DeLuce, Mrs. E. G. Orear, Miss Mary Q. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Miss Mae Corwin, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, alternates to the second delegate. A most interesting program on "The Oregon Trail" was given with Mrs. Lauris Eck as leader. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gann, Mrs. H. L. Raines, Miss Elizabeth Leet and Miss Mary Q. Evans. Three non-resident members, Miss Anna E. Allyn of Sheridan, Mrs. Fred Breit and Mrs. Julia Jones of Parnell, were guests at the meeting.

Lasher Community Club Party

The Lasher Community Club gave a party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benefiel, southwest of Maryville. Progressive games and Victrola music were the features of the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The company included Mrs. Helen Strauch and sons, Mrs. Mary Kost Riffle, Misses Ella O'Grady, Nellie Strauch, Lucile Masters, Lola O'Day, Mabel Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cockayne and son, Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Job, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wells and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Masters and daughter, Irene, and the hosts. An all-day meeting of the club will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Byron Masters when election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Seiler Hostess

The Mothers Club of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Cornell on North Davis street, with Mrs. Charles Seiler as hostess. Mrs. Will Burr was in charge of the program on "Why Parents and Homes are Needed," which was given at the conclusion of a business meeting. There was a general discussion of the subject by the members. Mrs. Cornell read a poem and Mrs. E. O. Henderson gave a reading, "That Little Margin." Mrs. Reuben Hall was taken in as a new member of the club. The program was followed by the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

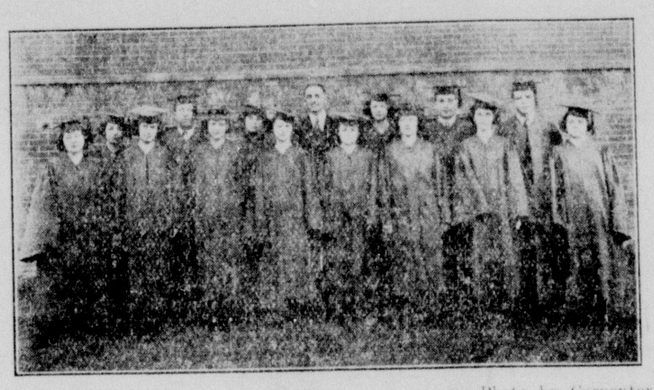
Open Club Meeting.

A program that is being looked forward to with much interest is to be given by members of the Music and Literature Department of the Twentieth Century Club next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. Many visitors are expected as the meeting is open to the entire club membership and each department member is permitted to invite an unlimited number of guests. The features of the program will be the presentation of choruses in costume from "The Mikado" by Sullivan, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Gray, and "Flower of the Yeddo," by Victor Mapes, to be introduced and directed by Miss Mary MacLeod.

Merry Mingler Club.

Mrs. William Steins entertained the Merry Mingler Club yesterday afternoon at her home east of Maryville. The diversion of the afternoon was a guessing contest and the prize was won by Mrs. Reuben Ross. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Schulte and Miss Bertha Lehmer, served refreshments. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mark Moody, Mrs. Walter Dickie, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Dave Lehmer, Misses Eva and Bertha Lehmer, Katherine Conley, Betty Ann Schulte, Wilma Thornhill, Pauline Ross, Evelyn Marsh, Dave Lehmer and Edward Steins. The members present were Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Miss Katherine Mercer, Mrs. William Thornhill, Mrs. V. W. Conley, Mrs. J. M. Conley, Mrs. Tom Tallon, Mrs. Roy Schulte, Mrs. A. B. Steins, Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Russell Smock, Miss Mina Armstrong, Mrs. Dale Marsh, Mrs. A. Marsh, Miss Edith Marsh and Mrs. Reuben Ross.

New High School Alumni Members



—Photo by Carpenter.

THE MID-YEAR GRADUATING CLASS.

Reading from left to right, front row: Juvernia Goff, Catherine Harrison, Ethel Wallace, Treva Phipps, Grace Dietz, Bernice Orcutt, Thelma Mae Hunter, and Lula May Massie.

Back row: Lillian Hall, Glenn Trullinger, Alma Appleby, Superintendent L. E. Ziegler, Vira Mae Fitz, George Newman, and Conrad Blackman.

Returns to Kansas City

Mrs. Mary Blake Woodson of the Kansas City Star who has been visiting in Maryville left this afternoon for Kansas City. Mrs. Woodson attended the first showing of the Nodaway County school film at the Christian Church last evening.

There are 140 different farming problems now being studied cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural experiment stations. These studies deal with soil, crop, animal disease, farm management, pests, and other common problems.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Have New Pastor

The Elmo Christian Church has a new pastor, a man named Delt. C. Wolfe, a young man, but who has had some experience in the ministry.

Mr. Wolfe will devote his entire time to the church here, and entered on his work last Sunday.

He is unmarried and will take up his residence here as soon as suitable rooms and board can be secured.—Elmo Register.

Lights off For Repairs

The electric lights in part of the city were off today at 12:30 o'clock for a short time. Repairs were being made on sume wires and it was necessary to cut off the current for a short while.

Officiates at White Funeral.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass motored to Whitesville today, where the former conducted funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth White, which were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was held at the Baptist Church and burial was in the Whitesville cemetery.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

RAN AWAY FROM A GOOD HOME TO LIVE WITH HOGS

But He Came Back to His Father in Time to Straighten Up

(By C. L. Ficklin, Editor Dekalb County Herald, Maysville, Mo.)

The Sunday School lesson for January 21 is about a boy who ran away from home. He was a younger son. He asked his father to give him his share of the estate. There is nothing in the text to show that he gave his father any inkling as to what he intended to do. Probably he slipped away at night. Probably he never kissed his mother goodbye. And if he was like a lot of boys who run away from home in this time he did not write a postal card back to let his father and mother know that he was well; didn't call up by long distance phone; didn't send any night letter. And he didn't at any time send any kind of word back home—to ease the hearts of his father and mother.

The chances are that he was a tough boy before he started out. Probably he had been to the woods on Sunday to gamble with the boys across the creek, and knew a lot of tough talk that goes on in the bowling alley and in the pool hall. And the chances are that he had been keeping fast company male and female.

And he reached the runaway stage. Half the boys reach the smart age, the runaway age, the get-mad-at-dad age—and they just run off somewhere.

That's what this boy did. He got what was coming to him in money and hiked out to a far country. And there he went a fast clip. And wound up in a hog lot, and got so hungry that he would almost have filled his belly on shucks that the hogs rooted around in the hog lot.

And he came to himself and went back to his father.

What about his daddy?

How did he behave toward the boy who came back?

Let us suppose this sort of a case and see whether you think it fits all right:

The boy Billy has been away a long time. He has spent his money. He has been hard-hearted, and been a drinker, a gambler, a night owl, has run with fast boys and gay girls, has squandered his money, reduced his health, wasted his glory of soul. But he has come to himself and is coming back.

He knocks at his father's door.

The father looks out the window and sees that it's Billy come back. He bars the door. He pulls down the blinds. He tells his hired girl and his hired man not to let the young scamp in. He tells his wife to get back upstairs—she is crying. And the father says:

"Just let him stand there and holler—he's not a goin' to get in here—not tonight, nor tomorrow night, nor the next night. I'll show the young skate a trick or two. He is on his uppers now. He is down and out. He has spent that ten thousand that he got from me, and now he is dragging in home here after he has broken my heart and put four thousand gray hairs in his mother's head. I'll show him what's what."

And somebody taps the old man on the shoulder and says:

"Yes, but Daddy, dont you hear him calling you? It is mighty cold out there. The wind is in the north. The thermometer is four below zero tonight. Please let Billy in. There, there, he is calling you now."

"Just let him holler."

And so he lets the young fellow holler. And the young fellow goes away, and sleeps in somebody's loft, and then comes back again. And the daddy bars the door. And then he goes away again and comes back again and begs his daddy's forgiveness. And the daddy frowns and shuts his mouth up tight and shuts the door and won't open it himself or let anybody else open it.

And after this thing has gone on time after time the old gentleman finally opens the door and lets the boy in.

Is that the kind of a daddy that is represented in this lesson—a daddy that has to be bombarded and bombarded to let the runaway get back in home and around the fireplace?

Verily it is not.

And that is not the kind of a Heavenly Father your Heavenly Father is either. Jesus drew a picture of an earthly father to show you in some measure the love of the Heavenly Father.

Then don't let anybody tell you, theologian, layman, or anybody else that you have to bombard God to get Him in a frame of mind to put His arms about you and receive you to Himself.

The father in this blessed sweet story of the prodigal son was looking for his boy. He had his eyes and ears and heart open. He was yearning after his boy. He did not sleep at night because his boy was gone. He wondered why the boy did not send word home. He wondered if the boy was warm, if he had enough to eat if his health was good, if his company was so very very bad.

And so he looked and yearned and strained.

And when the boy decided to come back he did not have to go and knock on the door, nor break in through the window. His father was not asleep in the upper room. The boy did not have to wake him up.

The father met the son far out from the house. He was on the lookout. And he grabbed the boy, put his arms around him and kissed him, and I can well imagine that he said something like this:

"Why, Billy, Billy, Billy! My boy—and it is sure enough you, aint it. My poor boy. You look like you have suffered Billy. Your clothes are ragged. We'll put some new clothes on, Billy You look like you haven't had enough to eat. Well, we are going to kill the best calf we've got on the place and we'll have meat and gravy and corn bread and French fried potatoes and ice cream and angel food cake and music. We'll turn on every light in the house—yes, my boy, we'll light it up, for your old daddy is glad to see you back home again. You have no idea how many times I have looked out when I heard a noise thinking maybe it was you. And you have no idea how many times I have strained my old eyes looking in the distance when somebody was approaching thinking maybe it might be you and I could tell your step. It seems so good to have you here again after all these years. And remember this, your father loves you my boy. I forgive you everything. Though you sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow, for I am going to wipe them all away with the hand of my love."

That's the father heart in this lesson.

And that's the nugget of this lesson.

The Father is training His eyes now looking out after you hoping that you are ready to come to Him.

He is ready to receive you.

He has sent his Son after you.

His love is unbounded. His concern has no limit. He never sleeps while you are out and away.

Theodore Robinson went to Omaha this morning to spend the day on business.

Special care is required to keep milking machines clean so that they will not be a source of contamination for the milk that passes through them. After many tests the United States Department of Agriculture has decided that the heat method—that is, the use of hot water at a temperature of 160 to 170 F.—is much better for sterilization than solutions such as chlorin or salt and chlorin. The salt-chlorin solution was found to be no better than the plain chlorin solution.

Thirty-two official records have been completed by cows in herds owned by the United States Department of Agriculture. The average of these records is 10,910.7 pounds of milk and 461.36 pounds of butter fat. Only 8 of the records were made by mature cows and 14 of them were made by cows under 3 years of age. Four of the records were made on rough-age alone at the Government farm at Huntley, Mont.

Now is the time to fight constipation with Bran—Start to-day!

Don't give the diseases that follow in the track of constipation a chance to lodge in your system! Get after constipation with nature's greatest helper—BRAN, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled—because it is ALL BRAN and because it will give you permanent relief from constipation! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that.

Bran's action is wonderful. It sweeps and cleanses and purifies. It knocks out the dangerous toxic poisons and frees the system from pollution! Try Kellogg's Bran for a week. Eat it regularly—two tablespoonfuls each day; as much each meal in chronic cases. You will be astounded at the difference in your feelings!

Kellogg's Bran should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and difficult to eat. Kellogg's is cooked and all ready to serve and really delicious. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook or mix it with hot cereal. In the latter cases add two tablespoonfuls for each person.

Do you realize what Kellogg's Bran can do for you and for your family; do you realize that it will keep sickness away; that it will put every one on a new health footing; that it will free you all from pills and cathartics?

Kellogg's Bran is particularly delightful made in raisin bread, in macaroons, popovers, muffins, etc. Recipes are printed on each package!

You will say that Kellogg's Bran is a blessing to humanity.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran!

Give your family plenty of nourishing strength-building Meat.

When the folks come home from a hard day's work—when the children are home from school with ravishing appetites—give them plenty of wholesome, strength-building meat.

Good meat builds red corpuscles in the blood and brings vim and energy to those who work hard. No other food has such high food value.

Our meats are kept at low even temperatures which allows the natural, richly flavored juices to react upon the meat sinews to make them digestable, palatable and nourishing, but——

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Reimer's Market and Delicatessen

119 West Third Street

First Christian Church

R. E. Snodgrass, Pastor.

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THEM

Next Sunday

All men, not attending elsewhere, invited to the Big Class, in the Conservatory Hall, 9:30 a. m.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m.

SEE THE OLD TESTAMENT PICTURE "NOAH AND THE ARK."

Good programs all day Sunday

Empire Theatre

Tonight

15-2c 50-5c

Agnes Ayers, in "THE ORDEAL."

Eugene Dennis

The Kansas Wonder Girl

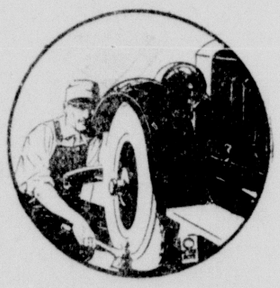
SATURDAY

15-2c 50-5c

Shirley Mason, in "THE NEW TEACHER."

Also Eugene Dennis. Ladies' matinee at 2:30. Admission 35 cents.

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.



Don't Wait---

until you are stalled on a lonely road to your automobile the attention it requires. Bring it to the O. K. Garage today—we'll put it in ship-shape condition in a jiffy, and at moderate costs.

GENUINE FORD PARTS AND SUNOCCO OILS.

O. K. Garage

ALBERT MERCER, Prop.

CASH ONLY.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

Maryville, Mo.

The Real Issue

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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IT WAS near the close of a long session—a session which had lasted a winter and a spring and a summer, and threatened to push itself into the first days of autumn, when Wharton, the western member, who had been in the house five terms, concluded to pack his valise and go home. The campaign was growing warm. Nearly all of the county conventions had been held, and a majority of the delegates elected were instructed for him, which insured his renomination if the three remaining counties in the district did not go solidly against him. He had laid his plan mechanically for a renomination, and if he had stopped to ask himself whether or not he really wanted to come back to congress, he would probably have said no. He was tired, but he did not know why. He thought he needed rest, that he had been overworked, that he was played out; yet his private secretary, who kept the run of the pension business and did his routine work, did not seem tired—the private secretary even had refused a vacation, and it was at the secretary's own request that he stayed in Washington.

But Wharton, the western member, was tired—dead tired, and he pictured to himself the pleasures of going back to his home in the little town of Baxter, where people on the streets who had seen him grow up from a boy and called him "Tom," really were glad to see him. Just before he had left his rooms for the departing train his private secretary had handed him the day's clippings; and after he had been riding for an hour or so, while he was fumbling in his pockets for a match, they tumbled out in a tight little roll. He idly read them. He was used to unjust abuse and sick of uncalled-for praise. The first clipping was taken from the Queen City Daily Herald; it bore a Washington date line, and was introduced by the words, "Special to the Herald." It read:

They say here that Wharton of the Fourth district, is beginning to feel uneasy. He has received several letters from his district that have convinced him that the Populist cyclone has shaken down several lengths of fence in Lee, Meade and Smith counties. Bill Heatley's strength is said to be developing down there wonderfully. The Hon. Ike Russell, who was here last week looking for a job as receiver of the Baxter National bank, was in close consultation with Wharton three of the four nights he was here, and the "old man" is wearing a hunted look and is talking to himself. They say down in the Fourth district that it will take more than "Our Tom" Wharton's hug to explain away his silver vote.

Wharton knew the correspondent and only smiled as he flipped the wadded clipping out of the car window. There was a short editorial clipping from the same paper. It read:

The dispatches say that "Our Tom" Wharton is wiggling in his seat and trying to project his astral body in the Fourth district to see how his fences are, and at the same time to keep his corporeal body in Washington to look after Ike Russell's pie plate. If "Our Tom" doesn't fall down in his anxiety to keep one foot in the "bloody Fourth" and the other at the political bake shop, he must be either a Colossus of Rhodes or a "quadrille dancer."

Wharton dropped that on the floor and read another from the Smith County Farmer's Friend. It was long and full of double leads and "break lines" and italics and exclamation points. It was abusive in the extreme and closed with this tirade:

Now, let us reason together. Tom Wharton has been in congress ten years; he had been judge six years before entering congress, and county superintendent four years before he was judge. Twenty years has this man been in office; his total salary in that time has been only $70,000. Yet he is rated by the commercial agencies at one-half million dollars. He has banks and railroad stock; he owns mortgages and farms. Where did he get them? His time has been sold to the people; he has been false to every trust; he has voted with the East on the money question; he has neglected the farmers at every turn. He is a garden-seed congressman; he comes out here and haw-haws around, and then goes back to vote with Wall street. Wall street knows its friends, and "Our Tom" is worth one-half million dollars, lives in a mansion filled with hammered brass at Baxter, while the farmer foots the bills.

Wharton knew that the editor of the Farmer's Friend had been a candidate for the post office at Smith City; that he himself had lent the editor money and held his note for $500. He put the clipping in his pocketbook with a sigh, and looked through the other scraps of paper. There were perhaps a dozen—a few of them laudatory to an offensive degree, some clearly bids for money, and the rest a fair discussion of his candidacy.

Wharton's first week in the district was spent at Baxter. He did practically nothing to secure his renomination, although wise-looking men from each of the three doubtful counties came every day to Baxter and went directly from the train to Wharton's house. They all wanted money or promises of "assistance"; and each of them told how some precinct could be "swung into line" by a little work on the part of the certain third person—always nameless—who would need money for cigars and livery hire. Wharton put these statesmen off, and they went away doubting whether they would support the "old man" or fight him. The congressman's presence in the little town was an event, and he had callers all day long who seemed to need help in different ways. Soldiers desired pensions, mothers asked for positions in Washington for their sons; young women called to see about clerkships; widows, whose husbands he had known, came to borrow money. He was honestly glad to see all these people and, when he could, he helped them; he rarely made an enemy, even though he always was frank.

It was Saturday evening, and Wharton was just entering on his second week at home, he and his friend, "Ike" Russell, were sitting on the southern porch of the congressman's home. Their wives and daughters were in the parlor around the piano, and the two men were at that preliminary stage of conversation in which ideas are conveyed by grunts and monosyllables.

"What did Hughey of Smith City want today?" asked Russell.

"About two hundred, more or less," said the congressman.

"Hughey's a thief; he'd spend about $25, and the rest would go into his jeans."

"I suppose so," Wharton answered. "Say we lose Smith county?"

"Well, you say," said his friend. "Did you see Higgins, from Lee valley? He told me last month that he had five fellows who could swing Lee county for $100 apiece."

"Ugh," grunted the congressman. "That makes $2,300 so far, if I come down."

"Well, that's cheaper than you got off before—by several hundred."

Wharton yawned, and the silence that followed was broken only by the tinkle of the cow bells in the valley below the town, and the splash of water over the dam across the river that runs around the village. Occasionally the sound of voices singing on the water or the notes of a guitar would come up on the gusts of wind. The piano in the parlor was silent, and the moon was barely visible under the eastern corner of the porch. The men had

"They Were Tall, Thin, Spare Men in Swallow-tail Coats and Chokers, and Hair That Looked Fierce and Statesmanlike."

smoked in silence a few moments when Wharton said:

"Ike, what is the real issue in this campaign?"

"I dunno, old man; sometimes I think it's the tariff; sometimes I think it's silver; and then at other times I just give it all up. What's your idea, Tom?"

The congressman did not reply at once; he seemed to be piling his ideas together for a longer speech than usual. He twisted his gray mustache nervously; he looked askance at his friend, who was apparently listening to the music that had just started up again in the parlor. Wharton went over to the garden hose which was turned upon a shrub, changed its course, came back, relighting his cigar, and said:

"B'Godfrey, I don't know, Ike, I don't know. Do you remember when we used to cut corn at six cents a shock, and go to school down the valley where those cow bells were tinkling a little while ago? We used to sit on the fence of nights like this and talk 'way into the night about what we were going to do?"

"Yes?" said the politician, expectantly.

"Yes, and I used to hope to go to congress some day; we used to talk of the old-time statesmen and read their speeches in the school readers—Clay and Calhoun and the great men whose names we knew as boys. They were tall, spare men in swallow-tailed coats and chokers, and hair that looked fierce and statesmanlike. Do you remember the congressman from this district forty years ago; how dignified he was, what a really great man he must have been? He lived greatness every hour of his life. The men who went to the territorial legislature—how superior they seemed, with their tall hats and close-buttoned coats! Do you remember when I went to the legislature in the winter of '70, and came back discouraged and disappointed with the sham of it all—the row and the rings and the schemes?"

Russell would have interjected some reminiscent joke on the young statesman, but Wharton went on as if to keep the thread of the conversation in his teeth.

"Yes, yes, Ike, I know about my plug hat and all that; and then do you remember how I ran for judge and was nominated for congress back in '84 as a dark horse on the three hundredth ballot, and how I was elected and told the people from the box down by the bonfire in the public square that I was going to be worthy of the honor? Ike, the tears I shed there was honest tears, for God knows how proud I was. All these ten years were before me, and what a great ten years I hoped they would be. I thought of my plans as a boy—you and me on the fence down in the valley, Ike—and I looked over all the names in congress then—ten years ago I mean—and they seemed great names to me. I could hardly wait to get to Washington to see the men and to be one of them. I was such a boy, Ike—ten years ago."

Each man puffed his cigar in a moment's pause. Wharton lighted a fresh one. Russell thought in so many words: "It's one of Tom's talkative nights."

Wharton took up the thread where it had dropped.

"Here I am, Ike, a flesh-and-blood statesman. I've been in it and through it. I've held as high a place in the organization of the house as any of the great men we used to read about. I've passed a pension bill—and the old soldiers, for whom I worked night and day during six months, have passed resolutions against me. I have had my name on a silver bill for which the fiat money fellows have abused me. I've led my party through two successful fights. And what is there in it? You know, as well as I do, that it is hollow—all a hollow show. What's the use of it? Why should a man wear his life out up there in that city just to keep his name in print? There was a man named Keifer—an Ohio man, who was speaker of the house once. Who that reads the papers knows anything of him today? Yet he worked his life nearly out to be a statesman. Where are the seconds in the Blaine-Conkling fight? Ike, there's nothing in it but ashes."

The politician said nothing; he did not know how the talk was turning.

"Ike," resumed the congressman, taking a firmer hold on his cigar, and tightly grasping the arms of the chair, "Ike, what's the use? Here comes a lot of Bills and Dicks and Toms and Harrys, who want me to put up $2,300 and promises that I'll be two years working to keep, just to go back there. I go back there and work and fret and stew for this, that and for the other thing that I don't care a cent for. I have no heart in it; I feel like a sneak; I have to swallow my pride; I've no ideals; there is no reward; nothing but higgling with a lot of mercenary, impecunious fellows here at home, and log-rolling with a lot of shrewder shysters of the same sort in congress at Washington. If I go on, I must buy my way in; buy my own slavery, Ike, slavery to the fellows I despise. I know I've done it three or four times, but I kept thinking the end would some day justify the means. But it doesn't; it never will; it's a fraud, Ike, and I'm done. I am going to be honest just for once in my life. I don't have to go to congress; I can be lots happier here—here with friends and my family and—now don't laugh, old man—and—my honor. That's a little stagey, Ike, but that's the real issue in this campaign and I'm out of this fight. Let's go in and hear the music, Ike. That's the end of it. I've thought it all over and I've decided."

Probably most men—at least most moralizing men—would have called the "old man" weak had they seen him the following Monday making out a check payable to Isaac Russell for $2,300. But most men do not know what it is to worship an idol for a lifetime, and they cannot understand how a man can love his idol even when he knows to his bitter sorrow that it is only clay.

A Spellbinder.

"Your wife makes a splendid speech."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "and I noticed she impressed an entire audience the same way she does me. She says what she likes and no one ever thinks of talking back."—Washington Star.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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WHO WAS JAMES ORD?

THE public life of the man whose name was concealed under the palpable alias of "James Ord," commenced when this strange character was sent to Georgetown college, in Washington, with the statement by his guardian, Captain Ord, that "If you had your rights in England you would be some one the very mention of whose name would cause every head to bend. God forgive those who have wronged you, my boy!"

In order to remain close by his charge, the elder Ord secured a position in the Washington navy yard, but it was noted that the allowance which he was able to make to the boy who passed as his nephew, was out of all proportion to his salary as a master mechanic. Young Ord remembered little of his life abroad—though there seemed to be a hazy recollection of a tall and stately woman, sad-faced and dressed in the most expensive of fabrics, who had visited him at intervals during his childhood. In later years, however, he had spent the major portion of his time traveling with his "uncle," and it was only when they came to Washington that the pair settled down for any appreciable period.

Before the youth concluded his schooling at Georgetown college Captain Ord was taken ill, and, after a sickness as brief as it was mysterious, died while trying to tell the boy the secret of his parentage. "James," he gasped, "I have sworn not to do so, but I must tell you that your father was—" and here a fit of coughing seized him, which prevented his disclosure of the mystery.

Upon investigation of his guardian's papers, Ord discovered that the man had not been his uncle, but was merely a common sailor in the British navy, who, through the exercise of some political influence, had been given the post of dockyard inspector under the Spanish crown. The younger Ord's supply of funds continued unabated and he placed himself under the tutelage of a Maryland priest, who, in addition to teaching him, assisted in the search for the truth concerning his parentage. This search led to the conclusion, unsupported by any direct documentary evidence, that he was the son of George IV of England, born while that monarch was prince of Wales, his mother being Marie Anne Smythe Fitzherbert, whom George had married in 1785.

When Ord was well on in life, he wrote to Mrs. Fitzherbert, but was unable to obtain a reply from her, although he died in the firm belief that she was his mother. This contention was also accepted by the Jesuit fathers of Georgetown college, who, in the centenary history of the institution, mentioned the name of "James Ord, son of George IV," in its list of alumni.

After various adventures in America, including a trip to the far West in search of gold and the accumulation of a considerable fortune on the Pacific coast, Ord was appointed to the bench, and returned to Washington, where he built a handsome home on Pennsylvania avenue. Later, however, he moved to Omaha, where he died at the age of ninety-seven, still strong in the belief that the long-delayed unsealing of Mrs. Fitzherbert's private papers would clear up the mystery which surrounded his birth. These papers formed part of a mysterious packet which Mrs. Fitzherbert, upon her deathbed, requested might be placed in a vault in Coutts' bank, London, to remain there until such time as the reigning sovereign of Great Britain might see fit to have them publicly opened.

The seal was finally broken in 1905, by order of Edward VII, but, while the marriage certificate of George, prince of Wales, and the pretty widow was discovered, none of the other documents contained any reference to children alleged to have been born of the union. "James Ord," therefore, must continue to rank with Kaspar Hauser, the dauphin, the man in the iron mask and the other unsolved riddles of history.

Lincoln's Popular Phrase.

The expression in President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, "government of the people, by the people, for the people," is a literary gem which for several centuries had passed unnoticed until thus used by him, an exchange says.

In the preface of the first complete translation of the Bible in the English language known as the Wycliffe Bible, there is the following: "The Bible is for the government of the people, by the people and for the people." The date of this is, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, about 1382, but cannot be later than the time of Wycliffe's death in 1384. This same authority credits him with being "the founder of English prose literature." This same expression from the Standard dictionary, under the word "government."

Modern Stars.

Jim—I see that we have quite a bunch of woman football players at this formal dance.

Oscar—How come?

Jim—Look them over. There's Molly, a fullback, dress cut down to her waist; then there's Margaret, a halfback, just a trifle more modest. Oh, yes, there's Virginia, the quarterback, she hasn't apparently had a coming out party yet.

Counties, such as Gila County, Ariz., and Fresno and Mariposa Counties, Calif., and cities, such as Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and Butte, now have programs of county or municipal development which provide for maintaining county or municipal camps and camp gounds within the national forests. For every project of this character there are hundreds of thousands of families who turn to the forests yearly to tent on a general camp ground or a secluded spot of their own choosing, or to occupy a summer home constructed under permit from the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The 157,000,000 acres within the national forests, of wide geographical distribution, embrace in part the natural ranges of every species of wild life known to have existed in the continental United States, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Hampshire Bred Sow Sale

AT GRAY'S SALE PAVILION

Maryville, Mo.

Tuesday, Jan. 30th

Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

60 Head Bred Sows and Gilts

The offering will consist of 10 tried sows, 15 fall gilts and 35 spring gilts.

They are a choice lot of royally bred sows and will sure suit you. They are bred to some of the best boars of the breed, such as Giant Lad, Grand Champion of Mo. State Fair, 1922; Byergo's King, Grand Champion of Mo. State Fair, 1920; Mo. Giant, 2d prize aged boar, Mo. State Fair, 1922 and a number of other good boars.

ALL ARE DOUBLE IMMUNED

REMEMBER—The past five years in succession Hampshires have won Grand Championship in the carload lots at the International Livestock Show. This is grand championship over all breeds, all ages and all weights of hogs.

During 1922 Hampshires won Grand Championship over all breeds at practically every big show in the United States where fat carloads are shown.

1—Nation Western Stock Show.....Denver, Colo.
2—National Hog and Cattle Show.....Atlanta, Georgia
3—American Royal Livestock Show.....Kansas City, Mo.
4—International Livestock Show.....Chicago, Illinois

Hampshires have almost invariably shown the heaviest spring pigs of any breed. At the 1922 International the Grand Champion load of Hampshires, every one a spring pig, averaged 328 pounds.

They are the practical farmer's practical hog.

Buy Hampshires at the Willhoyte and Byergo Sale on Tuesday, January 30, 1923.

For catalogues and information, address—

Ernest Willhoyte MARYVILLE, MO.

Emmett Byergo BARNARD, MO.

AUCTIONEERS—Thos. E. Dunn, Cameron, Mo.; R. P. Hosmer, Maryville, Mo.; Jas. Hornbuckle, Clearmont, Mo. Clerk—Joe Jackson.

125 Brood Sows at Auction

GRAY'S PAVILION

Maryville, Sat., Jan. 27, 1923

50 CHESTER WHITES—Tried sows and gilts, representing such blood lines as Harvey's Giant, Kansas Lad, Show Me by Wildwood Prince. Most of these sows are bred to Big Joe Rose, he by Big Joe 2nd, one of the top boars at Harvey's fall sale.

75 BIG TYPE POLAND-CHINAS—21 tried sows and 54 spring gilts. These sows carry the blood of Liberator Defender, Willhoyte's Yankee, Titanic King, by Big Jones, Election Tarzan, and other prominent lines of breeding. These sows are due to pig in February and March and are bred to extra good boars. All sows double immuned for cholera and also vaccinated for flu.

Sale starts at 1 o'clock, prompt.

G. A. Fite and C. T. Cox

Jos. Jackson, clerk.
R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Purebred S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, $1.50 to $2.00, not line bred. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo. D 30-tf

Repairs our Specialty. Get them early. Holt Supply Co. J16-F7

FOR SALE—Oak wood, stove length; also split oak posts. A. B. Wells, Hanamo 552J. 8-22*

FOR SALE—Few pieces of household goods, excellent condition; sell at once. Hanamo 3209, 214½ N. Buchanan street. 18-20*

FOR SALE—2-19 Westinghouse Electric Range. Excellent condition. Party leaving city. Maryville Electric L. & Pr. Co. 18-20*

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, like new, run only five thousand miles, priced reasonable. G. J. Hickerson, Quitman, Mo. 18-19

FOR SALE—Or trade, ½ section N. E. Colorado land, priced low, good terms. Geo. H. Meek. 18-20*

FOR SALE—small property, corner lot, good neighborhood, six blocks from square, city water, lights, garage Full basement. See C. D. Allen J18tf

FOR SALE—Several extra good Polled Shorthorn Bulls, including our herd bull, Silver Duke No. 736412. X21066. We have everything the Shorthorn has but the horns. "Let the Polled Shorthorn Bull dehorn your cattle." J. F. Lager & Co., Clyde, Mo. 18-29*

FOR SALE—A few single comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels, 1222 East 3rd St., Hanamo 6573. 18-20

FOR SALE—Used piano in fine condition dark figured oak, late model has had practically no use. Varnish like new, splendid tone and action, can be seen at Raines Jewelry Store. D. N. Scott. 17-19

FOR SALE—Hard wood, either for heater or cook stove, leave orders at Farmers Exchange, or see Dave Neidel, Farmers 34-17. 17-19*

FOR SALE—White Holland Turkeys. Mrs. Fred Wallace, Farmers 51-22. 17-19*

FOR SALE—19 R. I. Red Pullets, just beginning to lay. Del Antrim, 3R Medicine Man, 1021 East First street. 17-23*

FOR SALE—Leghorn hens. Farmers 39-13. 17-19*

FOR SALE—S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels. Mrs. E. E. Bolin, Barnard phone. J18tf

FOR SALE—40 fancy S. C. White Leghorn cockerels; 2 strains, Oakdale Farms American and Tom Barron English, priced right for quick sale, also booking orders for baby chicks. Mrs. J. E. Rush, Barnard. 17-23

FOR SALE—2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa. J. A. Zimmerman., Farmers 50-16, Hanamo 3638. 18-22*

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Orpington cockerels and pullets. Ralph Masters, Han. 4721. 16-18*

Ax handles at Holt Supply Co. 16-20

Apples for sale—50 cents per bu., E. C. Culp, 718 W. First St. 18-20*

Hemstitching, Picoting and Shirring—All done with our one attachment. Fits all machines. Easily adjusted. No electric or other extra power needed to run same. Samples of work and full instructions sent with each attachment. Price $2.50. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. 18-24*

TO EXCHANGE—80 acres of irrigated land in Grand Valley of Colorado, clear for property here. See Yeo Bros. 18-20*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with the lowest priced fabric and 10,000 mile Cord tires. $100.00 a week with commissions. Universal Tire & Rubber Company, Michigan City, Indiana.

TO WANT ADV. PATRONS

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are too small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS—But you will keep dry if you have Lanning make you a new top, and it's much handier to have your side curtains open and close with the doors. Prices right. Lanning Tire & Top Shop, East Side Square. Under the Big Red Sign. 19-30

PLANT TRUE TO NAME fruit trees, grapes, berries, shade and ornamental trees and shrubbery. Our direct selling method eliminates the agents' commissions and you get the benefit. Order early. Our 1923 Price List quotes prices on all kinds of high grade nursery stock. If interested in ornamentals ask also for our "Beautifying Folder." No agents. Murray Nurseries, Maryville, Mo. J 5-tf

The Fuller Brush is making Maryville this week. Leave orders with Hanamo 42. 18-20

WANTED—Furnaces and flues to clean, Hanamo 4326. Albert Glover. 18-20*

FOR RENT—Building on the East side of square recently occupied by Flowers Battery Station. For particulars see Allen Bros. 17-19

WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6 room modern house. Call Hanamo 720. 18-24*

FOR RENT—7-room modern property, $30 per month or would sell or trade. Mrs. Pearl Allen, Hopkins phone 110L. 10-19*

First Class Dress making and tailor work. Work guaranteed. Call Farmers phone 215-13. Dee Magers. 15-20

MARKET REPORTS

Maryville, Missouri, January 19, 1923 at 10:25 a. m. W. H. B Broadcasting from Sweeny Automobile School. Livestock markets for Kansas City Board of Trade.

Kansas City—Cattle estimated receipts for today 2000, all prices around steady to strong. Top steers $8.45. Hogs, estimated receipts for today 5000, shipper market 5 cents higher; Bulk 170 to 200 pounds $8.20 to $8.30. Sheep, estimated receipts today 3,000 selling classes steady to strong. Lambs $12.00.

St. Joseph—Cattle, all classes around steady; not enough in any one class to test value. A few steers and yearlings $7.00 to $8.15. Veal calf top $10.50. Hogs, very little trading, mixed grade $7.95 to $8.00, looks around 5 cents higher. Sheep, only one load locally fed 88 pound lambs $12.00 looks steady.

Chicago—Hogs, 24,000, slow, 10 to 15 cents higher.

St. Louis—Hogs 17,000 looks steady.

Chicago, Jan. 19—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 24,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 19—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 17,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 700.

Kansas City, Jan. 19—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,600.
HOGS—Receipts, 4,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000.

St. Joseph, Jan. 19—CATTLE—Receipts, 600.
HOGS—Receipts, 5,200; top, $8.10.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000.
Hogs strong to 5 cents higher.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	23c
Butterfat, per lb	44c
Hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	13c
Roosters, per lb	5c
Ducks, per lb	11c
Geese, per lb	11c
Hides, per lb	8c

C. H. Caldwell, Nodaway county, sold 14 steers, 1308 lbs. average at $9.00 on the St. Joseph market Thursday.

NOTICE.

All members of the Eastern Star Chapter are requested to meet at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Price Furniture store to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Totterdale at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church in a body.

Attention G. A. R.

A regular meeting of Sedgwick Post will convene at the post rooms Saturday, January 20, 1:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

M. GOODSON, Com.
W. H. HUDSON, Adjt.

Locals

Joe Sykes is now one of our leading advocates for building a hard surface highway
WELL!!
LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—A piece of hard coal on Main street. Will return same if ownership proved. Box 177962.
CACKLE
CACKLE
CACKLE
CACKLE
RADIO NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Winklebee were elated yesterday on receiving a code message from Station COOP.
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Logan and son, Bob Allison and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sewell and family.

Mrs. Frank Helzer spent Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Ransom Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and children visited Frank Cole's of Burlington Jct. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Patterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hill Tuesday.

Mrs. Alva Foreade spent Sunday near Maitland at the home of her brother, Albert Alloways. Mr. Alloways have a new son.

Friends of Miss Harriet Wright, the assistant postmistress, gave her a surprise at her home north of town January 16, it being her birthday anniversary. Those present were Emerald and Opal Riley, Glen, Dale and Irvin Acklin, Albert and Charley Zaph, Maxine and Glen Kaufman, Alice Barr, Dale Swartz, Sophia Finkbeiner, Roger Miller, Viola Adkins, Glola Eckles, Kenneth Greeson, N. Morgan, Wilmer, Roy and Mildred Gaddy, Dillard Lowrance, Raymond Wright and Lela Wessel.

Mrs. Leota Wright of Clarinda, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Harry Wright.

Harry Wright and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Veralene Coulter and Roger Miller motored to St. Joe Wednesday and spent the day.

Claude Horde and family moved to Skidmore Tuesday, where Claude will work in a garage.

Ira Kidd, formerly of Graham, was operated on in St. Joe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Lela, Roger Miller and daughter, Nora May, spent Saturday and Sunday in New Market and Clarinda, Iowa.

Presbyterian Guild will have a food sale Saturday.

Ladies Aid of M. E. Church met with Mrs. Francisco Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Crawford of Falls City, Nebr., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charley Groves.

Industrial Society of Christian church met with Mrs. John Wilson Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loffer and son of Oskaloosa, Kansas, returned to their home Sunday after a few weeks' visit with Dr and Mrs. James Loffer.

Mrs. James Herron received a letter from Mrs. Amanda Sewell, who is spending the winter in Colorado with her sons, Guy and Merle Sewell. Mrs. Sewell is getting along nicely, except for a "longing" for the Graham friends.

Chas. Stiverson is enjoying a visit with his mother this week.

The Graham Tribune will be printed again this week. It is now under the same management as the Maitland Herald.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Geo. Wagner of Maitland Tuesday at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have made their home near Graham and Maitland for years. Mr. Wagner died a few years ago. Mrs. Wagner was 88 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtell spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirtley of Maryville.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhoades were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaddy were Maryville visitors Wednesday.

Several from here attended preaching Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sewell and children called at the Wm. Allen home Sunday evening.

Albro Miller made a business trip down near Kansas City this week.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

LONE VALLEY ECHOES.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartness and daughter.

Ernest Hartness called at the home of Harry Hartness Tuesday afternoon.

Dale, Mae, Earl, Ernest Lee and Chas. Pierson visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Walter Combs.

Chas. Pierson delivered a carload of corn to Wilcox last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McGinnis called at the home of John Carmichael Sunday morning.

Dale Pierson returned home from a week's visit at Van Wert, Iowa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zook and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Benham near Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Chambers.

Mrs. Walter Combs and son, Lee, and Mrs. Chas. Pierson were Maryville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. John Carmichael spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Young of Pickering.

John Wagner and family and Sebastian Wagner spent Monday evening at the Harry Zook home.

Sam and Al Dougherty called Tuesday at the home of Harry Zook.

James Edwards and George Sexton are delivering some corn to Pickering this week.

D. F. Bailey returned home Saturday after spending several weeks at the home of his son near Tarkio.

John Carmichael attended the stockholders' meeting of the farmers exchange of Pickering last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enis Pence returned home Wednesday morning after spending a week at the Mayo Hospital, where Mrs. Pence has been taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enis Pence.

Ivor Latimer helped Sam Bayes butcher Tuesday.

Harry Hartness helped James Koger saw wood Thursday.

Paul Garten and family moved to the Tom Workman farm Monday.

Joe Workman delivered some corn to Pickering this week.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

For over 50 years Sherwin-Williams Paints have led the way where quality and value count. Sold by Holt Supply Co.

EYES TESTED.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the farm formerly known as the Sant Leech farm, 5 miles east of Pickering and 2 miles northwest of Orrsburg, on

Monday, Jan. 22nd

beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m. the following described property, to-wit:

30 HEAD OF CATLE—10 cows, 4 coming 2-year-old heifers, 5 yearling steers, 10 calves, 1 registered Shorthorn bull.

49 HEAD OF HOGS—8 bred Poland-China sows, 1 Poland-China boar, 40 fall pigs.

GRAIN AND HAY—700 bu. of corn, some hay.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—1 Rock Island gang plow, good as new; two sets of harness, 80 rods 26-in. American woven wire. Some Buff Orpington hens. Some Jonathan apples.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 or 9 months' time will be given. Purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date.

Lunch by ladies of the Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club.

W. L. Berkey

Col. Chas. Evans, Auct. C. G. McMillen, Clerk.

PICKERING.

(O. G. Null).

Mrs. Emma Loeh of Mowery neighborhood was taken to the hospital at Maryville last Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis. At last report she was getting along as well as could be expected and has hopes of a speedy recovery.

Ward Reed, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed, has been ill from pneumonia the past week at the home of his grandmother in Bolckow. He is considerably improved at this time, however, and will probably be brought home soon.

M. E. Torrey returned the first of the week from Kansas City, where he has been taking medical treatment for the past three weeks. He is much improved by the treatment and will soon be able to resume his work on the farm.

A deal was consummated the first of the week whereby H. C. Lincoln of Hopkins purchased the ten acre farm of Asa Wagner one mile northwest of town. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln will move to their new home March 1. Mr. Wagner has not decided as yet what he will do this season.

H. M. Lincoln has put a partition through the front room of the building he recently purchased of Wagner and Son. The east room will be occupied by Faye Florea, who will operate a garage in it, while the remainder of the building will be used by Orlo Lincoln for his pump and implement business.

Roy McMullen has been employed by the Pickering Mercantile Co. and is rapidly becoming acquainted with his new work. He is well known in this community and will no doubt be successful in his work.

Last Tuesday as Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner and H. H. Wagner were returning from Maryville the radius rod on their Ford became unfastened, causing the car to be unmanagable. At the time they were driving at about twenty miles an hour and before the car could be stopped it had swerved to the side of the road and was overturned in a ditch several feet deep. None of the occupants of the car were much injured, though Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner and little babe were all caught under the car when it overturned. The bottom of the ditch, however, being narrow prevented their being crushed by the car. They were very fortunate in their escape and do not want to repeat the experience.

The stockholders in the Farmers Exchange at this place held their annual election of directors last Friday in the Masonic hall. The directors elected were: H. P. Scott, W. O. Saunders, M. E. Torrey, J. L. Neal, Byron Hanna, John McClurg, and C. O. Pistole. The board of directors met the first of the week and organized by electing H. P. Scott as president; J. L. Neal, vice-president, and Byron Hanna, secretary. The exchange did a large amount of business last year and was successful in its operations. The manager for this year has not yet been chosen.

Superintendent Geyer received notice this week that Pickering school had been rated as a first class high school, thus showing that our school is doing other things as well as playing basketball. We have a very efficient corps of teachers and the school seems to be making successful progress in every department.

Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Null attended the showing of the Nodaway County School Film at the Christian church in Maryville Thursday evening and were much pleased with the production.

The Pickering high school is quite proud of the cup won by the boys' basketball team in the tournament at Hopkins last Saturday, and the team is to be congratulated on making so good a showing against the teams of larger schools. The victory of the school team so enthused the ball fans of this place that a team of former members was got together Tuesday night and a game matched with the Xenia Hornets in the Hopkins school gymnasium resulting in a victory for the Pickering team.

Christian Church.

Bible school at 10 a. m. next Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m. Subject, "A Ray of Hope for the World." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Winning Others for Christ."

It Aids Growth!

Science recognizes that the present-day method of over-refinement of foods, often strips them of essential vitamines.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil is used effectually to add vitamine-value to the diet. *It helps to remove the hindrance to growth and health.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-21

Methodist Church Notes.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next Thursday the 25th, with Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

The Epworth League started off fine Sunday evening with twenty present. Let's double the number, we have plenty of young people to do it.

The Wesleyans had an extra fine meeting at the church Thuraday afternoon. There were thirty-one present. Refreshments were served and an impromptu program given. They directed the pastor to order twenty-five new hymnals. They also arranged to hold an Easter sale Saturday, March 31.

Owing to the illness of Pastor Knouse our Sunday evening audience included many from the Christian church. They were more than welcome. Mrs. Gladys Jones and Miss Delora McClurg sang a fine duet.

Tuesday was woodyard day with the Pickering Methodists. Thirty-six men with twelve teams chopped and sawed seventeen loads of wood for fuel for the church. The ladies served a splendid cafeteria dinner and a general good time was enjoyed by all concerned. Frank Morin with his gasoline buzz-saw made a great record by sawing the seventeen loads in three hours. The thanks of the congregation are due the many friends who helped.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning and evening. Epworth League at 6:45. Come to Sunday School at 10 a. m.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
No wlocated at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

LAXATIVE "FLU-CAPS"
FOR COLDS, GRIP AND INFLUENZA
50¢ A Box At Your Druggists
Gaugh & Evans, Druggists.

Plenty of CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS for any occasion. Kissinger Greenhouses. Hanamo 374. Block south of Hospital.

Sales Exide Service
BATTERIES
The Newton-Simmons Co.
207 North Market St.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

WEARING APPAREL
CARPETS, RUGS,
DRAPERIES, ETC.
when soiled send them to
ODORLESS
DREYER
Dry Cleaning Co.
PHONE 290

PETITIONS ASKS FOR NEW CIRCUIT

LAWYERS IN NORTHWEST MO. URGE LEGISLATURE TO ACT

JOB FAVORS THE BILL

St. Joseph Paper Says Some Republicans Are Opposing the Measure For New Judicial Circuit

The following is from the St. Joseph News-Press under a Jefferson City date line:

Petitions have been received here from attorneys of Atchison, Andrew, Nodaway, Worth and Gentry counties asking the legislature to create a new judicial circuit in northwest Missouri comprising Atchison, Holt and Andrew counties.

The principal argument in support of the proposed new circuit is the congestion of dockets under the present arrangement. The petition from Maryville sets out that: "Court work in our circuit, the Fourth, has become so great as to be beyond the ability of any judge to give it proper attention, creating a condition that must be relieved." This was signed by the following named members of the Nodaway County Bar, both Democrats and Republicans: Jesse F. Robertson, William G. Sawyers, W. C. Ellison, Ellis G. Cook, Charles F. McCaffrey, F. P. Robinson, George R. Ellison, W. A. Blagg, A. H. Harvey, T. A. Cummins, L. C. Cook, M. E. Ford, George P. Wright, O. L. Curl, Joseph H. Sayler, Fred R. Wolfers and R. R. Souers.

The new circuit would take Andrew and Holt counties from the Fifth circuit, of which Guy B. Park of Platte City is judge, reducing the Fifth to three counties, DeKalb, Platte and Clinton. It would take Atchison County from the Fourth circuit, of which John M. Dawson is judge, leaving Nodaway, Worth and Gentry counties in Dawson's circuit.

In case the legislature takes favorable action on the petitions received, Governor Hyde would appoint a judge for the new circuit, to hold office until the next general election, and gossip has it that the appointee would be A. M. Tibbles (Rep.) of Mound City. The governor appointed Tibbles judge of the Fifth circuit following the death of the late Judge A. D. Burnes. In the last election Tibbles was the Republican nominee to succeed himself, but was beaten by Guy B. Park (Dem.) the incumbent.

Though on its face this might have the appearance of a Republican scheme to create a job for a party worker, host of its friends in the assembly seem to be Democrats and most of its opponent Republicans. Representative William Job (Dem.) of Nodaway County, said today that if the bill creating the new district is presented he will vote for it. Representatives Frank H. Hopkins of Atchison County and Edward F. Smith of Andrew County, both Republicans, said they would oppose it. William E. Bisset (Rep.), prorsecuting attorney of Holt County, is here conducting an active canvass against the project. Petitions received from northwest Missouri counties showed no signs of the drawing of party lines.

Members from the northwest section admit that circrit court dockets in their counties are badly congested, but think the condition is merely temporary. A contributing cause, they say, was prosecution of an outlaw gang in Atchison County, in which there were various changes of venue to adjoining counties.

Pictures at Albright School

The agricultural films, "Agricultural in Nodaway County," will be shown tonight at the Albright School. Miss Zona Hoyt is the teacher.

CYCLOPS SKIPWORTH

Capt. J. K. Skipworth, exalted cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish, Louisiana, is a prominent figure in the sensational developments following the kidnaping and killing of two citizens of Mer Rouge.

BEDFORD PEOPLE FILE CLAIM FOR $40,000

Wilson, Olmstead and Two Others Seek Damages as Result of Auto Accident

The Bedford Times-Republican in this week's issue reports the filing of a $40,000 suit by Frederick Roy Olmstead, Roy Wilson, Gladys Mary Terrell and Edna Hayes for damages sustained in an auto accident near Bedford several weeks ago. Wilson and Olmstead were patients in the St. Francis Hospital here for a few weeks recovering from their injuries. The following is from the Bedford paper:

As a result of the auto accident some time ago in which four young people were seriously injured, a claim was filed in the auditor's office Saturday by Attorneys Flick & Lucas, in behalf of their clients, Frederick Roy Olmstead, Gladys Mary Terrell, Roy Wilson and Edna Hayes, for damages sustained to the amount of $40,000.

This claim will come up before the Board of Supervisors at their next regular meeting, and in all probability turned down by that august body. The filing of this claim is merely a preliminary step and matter of form, that will in all likelihood result in a suit being brought against the country for this amount, and this important case will likely appear on the bar docket for the April term of court.

Attorneys Flick & Lucas having this case in charge, no doubt have the basic lines of the case well laid by this time, and all the fine points of the law will no doubt be brought out by that veteran deciple of Blackstone, J. P. Flick, and no doubt other attorneys of prominence will be brought into the case before it is finally disposed of. Many fine points of law will doubtless arise before this case is settled and the outcome will be watched with interest by a good many about here. Recent decisions of the Iowa Supreme Court on similar cases, seem to be rather confusing and this case will be eagerly watched, not alone by the people here, but from other counties nearby who are threatened with similar cases.

A sound national policy of forestry can not be prefected until far more is known about how to grow timber under widely varying conditions, what our economic and industrial requirements are, and by what methods of use these requirements can best be met, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

SEVEN BEARCATS LEAVE TODAY FOR KIRKSVILLE AND CANTON

Will Play Kirksville Teachers Tonight and Culver-Stockton Tomorrow —Returns at D.-F.

Seven members of the State Teachers College basketball squad left this morning with Coach E. A. Maynor for Kirksville, where they will play basketball with the State Teachers College of that city tonight. The men who made the trip were Leech, Egley, Brown, Kirby, Ellis, Foreman and Wilson.

The team left in taxicabs for Pattonsburg where they took an 11 o'clock train for Kirksville. They will arrive there about four-thirty o'clock this afternoon.

The game tonight with Coach McWilliams Kirksville Bulldogs will start at 8 o'clock. As soon as it is over the returns will be telephoned to the Democrat-Forum office from Coach Maynor. It is probable that the scores will be known in Maryville around 10:30 o'clock.

Earl Miller, star forward on the Bearcat team, was unable to make the trip to Kirksville. His business duties made it impossible for him to leave Maryville. The Bearcats will be handicapped to a slight extent by the loss of Miller but Leech and Egley should work well together at forward.

Kirby and Ellis will undoubtedly start the game at guard and Brown will likely start at center.

No dope is available on the Kirksville team. Each year Coach McWilliams turns out a big strong team and this year it is reported that he has an abundance of beef on his squad.

Tomorrow night the team will play Culver Stockton in Canton. This team looms up as one of the strong contenders for conference honors this year and Coach Maynor's men will have a real battle on their hands and it will be quite a feather in their cap if they trip Culver Stockton.

LIGHT FROM MARYVILLE THIS WEEK

Transmission Line Nearly Completed —Will Maintain the Plant for Sometime Yet

(Worth County Times)

Beginning probably to-day or Saturday Grant City will get it's power and light from Maryville. The new transmission line from there is nearly completed. Yesterday evening the workers were stringing wire a short distance south of town and expected to finish today or tomorrow.

Light and power will be furnished for Grant City by the Maryville plant during the day time run and during the night after 12 o'clock. During the evening, the hours of the heaviest load, the home plant will be used. This plan will be followed until the transformers at Maryville are changed, those in use at present being too small to carry the heavy load. Even then, according to Mr. Hellmers, manager of the company, the Grant City plant will be maintained for emergency use for probably a year or more.

A study of data from nearly 200 tests by the United States Department of Agriculture has shown that there were 338 per cent more bacteria in fresh milk produced with unsterile utensils than in milk produced in sterilized utensils. After standing for 24 hours at a temperature of 60 F. the count was 630 per cent greater for milk drawn, handled, and kept in unsterile utensils. Where steam is not available, thorough heating in boiling water noticeably reduces the bacteria count.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

ELECTRIC THEATRE
PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT ONLY—
William Courtleigh
and an all star cast of screen and stage favorites in—
"Ashes"
personally directed by G. M. Anderson. Also one reel comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Saturday, January 20—
Colleen Moore
"Forsaking All Others"
The dramatic story of a girl who risked her all to save the man who had forgotten. Also Helen Gibson in "FLIRTING WITH TERROR." Matinees at 2:30 and 4:10—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

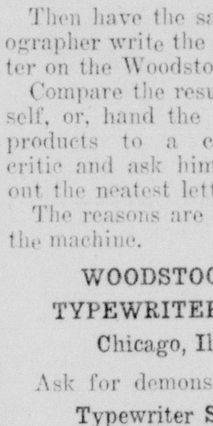
Monday, January 22, one day only—
Nell Shipman in
"The Girl From God's Country"
Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23 and 24—The biggest production of the year "MY WILD IRISH ROSE."

FOR SALE
New Overland Coupe
Want to place the money in property, reason for selling. Priced reasonable. Must sell by next Tuesday. See it at
BRUMBAUGH BATTERY STATION.

Cheap Brands Are Expensive

Don't listen to cheap or big can baking powder stories. Remember low priced baking powders are not always economical—their use many times means disappointments—results are what count.

USE
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER



be positive of results—and cut down your baking expenses—you are throwing away baking powder and expensive materials if you are not using Calumet.

Millions of housewives use it, so do leading Domestic Science Teachers—cooking experts—great railroads and big hotels.

Calumet sales are 150% greater than that of any other brand. Buy it—try it—be convinced.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

Have your stenographer write a letter on any make, or several makes of typewriters.

Then have the same stenographer write the same letter on the Woodstock.

Compare the results yourself, or, hand the finished products to a competent critic and ask him to pick out the neatest letter.

The reasons are built in the machine.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
Chicago, Ill.

Ask for demonstration.

Typewriter Service Exchange.

Edw. Abrams, Manager,
713 Francis Street,
St. Joseph, Mo., Distributor.

Here's Proof--

This letter is on file in our office if you prefer to see the original.

Bedford, Ia., Jan. 8, 1923.

Lanning Tire Shop, Maryville, Mo.

Dear Sir: I forgot your name but from the Chevrolet Reviews you gave me while I was in Maryville, I see that they are addressed to the above address. We would like to trade our Paige Six for a Chevrolet Sedan if we could get the right kind of a trade. We would like to have an idea of what kind of a trade, the Chevrolet people will make us in St. Joe, and if you will correspond with them and find out, we might drive down. Our car is a 1917, five passenger model and is in fine condition. The * * * * * people are trying to trade with us but we no not want a * * * * * as we like the Chevrolet so much better. When you find out you might write us.

Respectfully,

Here's More Proof---
Big Cut in Chevrolet Parts

We have just received a new price list of parts, and in spite of better materials, some of the prices are 50 per cent lower.

We carry a large stock of Genuine Chevrolet Parts
ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK OF USED PARTS

Whether you buy or not, come and see the new 1923 Superior Model. P. S.—Heard a man say, "It's the best buy on the automobile market today." They all say it when they see it.

Lanning Tire & Top Shop

One of the 10,000 dealers.

UNDER THE BIG RED SIGN
East Side Square.

One of the 10,000 dealers.

ENGELMANN'S SURPRISE BOXES OF ASSORTED FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Popular at all seasons of the year. Dollar boxes contain $1.25 worth of assorted flowers. Two dollar box contains $2.50 worth, etc.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. 1001 South Main St.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at my dairy barn at the northeast corner of Maryville, on

Monday, Jan. 22, 1923

The Following Property:

3 HORSES—1 black mare 8 years old, weight 1350; black horse 10 years old, weight 1250; 1 weanling horse colt.

16 HEAD OF JERSEY CATTLE—12 Head of Choice Jersey cows. I have been selling milk and these cows are a real lot. In selecting these cows I have been very particular as to flow of milk and quality as well. They are tested for T. B., some fresh, others to freshen soon; 1 yearling Jersey bull, 3 spring calves.

17 BROOD SOWS—Spotted Poland-Chinas and Chester Whites.

IMPLEMENTS, FEED, ETC.—2 wagons, 2 section harrow, Moline 4-shovel riding cultivator; one 16-16 disc, 5-foot mower, 14-inch plow, pony buggy, 1½ H. P. Staver engine, cream separator; sets of work harness. These implements are nearly all new. 600 bushels of CORN; some baled straw; 10 dozen Brown Leghorn hens and pullets; 3 dozen Rhode Island Red hens.

Sale starts at 1:30 prompt.
USUAL TERMS.

Farmers Trust Co., Clerk.
R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

L. L. CLARY